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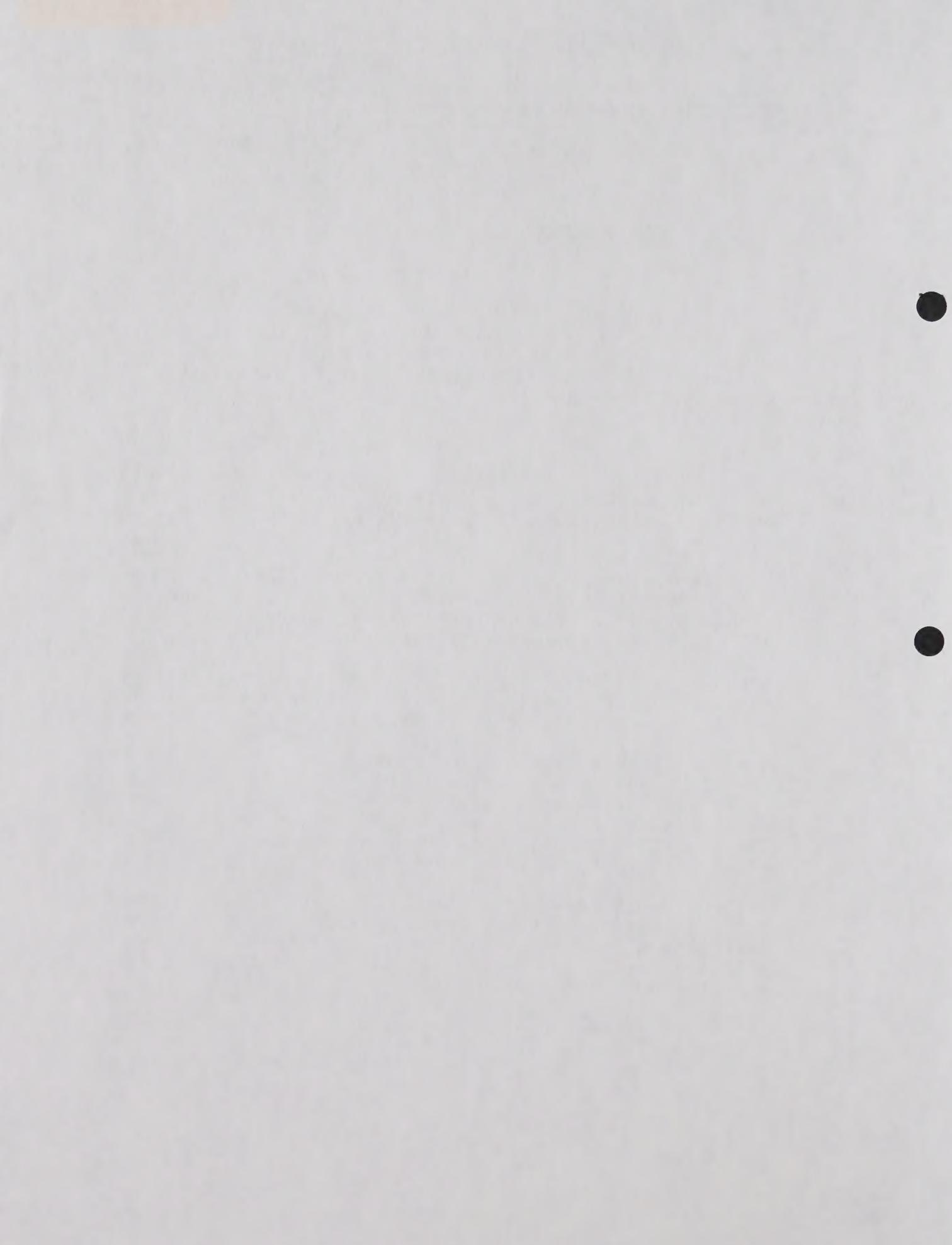
THE SAN FRANCISCO SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

San Francisco is the only county in California with common City and County lines. Law enforcement duties are divided between the San Francisco Police Department, which performs street patrol duties, and the San Francisco Sheriff's Department, which administers five county jails, an Alternative Programs unit, all civil matters and provides security for city and county courts.

- o There have been 34 Sheriffs in the 145 year history of the San Francisco Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Michael Hennessey, elected in 1979, is currently serving his fourth four-year term.
- o The 1995-96 budget for the San Francisco Sheriff's Department is over \$56 million, encompassing six divisions and 570 sworn deputy sheriffs who are police academy trained with full peace officer authority throughout California.
- o In FY 1991-92, the Sheriff's Department, through civil fees and fees collected from custodies in Alternative Programs, generated over \$722,000 in revenue to the City's General Fund.
- o An ethnic/gender profile of the department reflects Sheriff Michael Hennessey's commitment to recruit new deputies from all of San Francisco's diverse communities. The department has the highest representation of women and minorities of any major law enforcement agency in the nation-- over 70% of total sworn staff.
- o Training for San Francisco Sheriff's Deputies is a continuing process. After completing a six week Department Jail Operations course, deputies spend 22 weeks at a state certified police academy; advanced officer training is then made available to every officer.
- o In 1980, Sheriff Hennessey implemented a nationally recognized classification system to identify problem and vulnerable prisoners. The new system has made jail escapes and suicides a statistical rarity.

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1995 SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

Jail Alternatives

San Francisco is a national leader in using alternatives to incarceration. The Sheriff's Department alone sponsors: Sheriff's Work Alternative (S.W.A.P.), County Parole, Electronic Home Detention, Residential Drug Treatment and work furlough, Project O.R., Pre-Trial Diversion and Supervised Citation Release. The Sheriff's Department will spend over \$5 million this year on these programs, and over 60% of those sentenced to jail every year will do their time in an alternative program.

In 1980, Sheriff Hennessey created the first women's Work Furlough program in San Francisco.

San Bruno Program Facility

The Program Facility provides learning opportunities for 370 county jail prisoners in a unique direct supervision-style facility. Instructors and teachers are provided through the Sheriff's Department, foundation grants, and a Bay Area school district.

Literacy development, adult basic education and GED preparation are emphasized, with vocational training available in such areas as print press operations and horticulture.

Eviction Assistance Program

The San Francisco Sheriff's Department is committed to assisting thousands of elderly, handicapped and indigent evictees every year by coordinating services with dozens of community assistance agencies. Since 1980, Eviction Assistance has helped 16,000 evictees and landlords deal with the trauma of eviction.

Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (S.W.A.P.)

SWAP has become a hallmark in the community since its creation by Sheriff Hennessey in 1982. Minor offenders clean up neighborhoods, wash graffiti off buses and pick up litter along our freeways--literally working off their debt to society while easing crowding in our county jails.

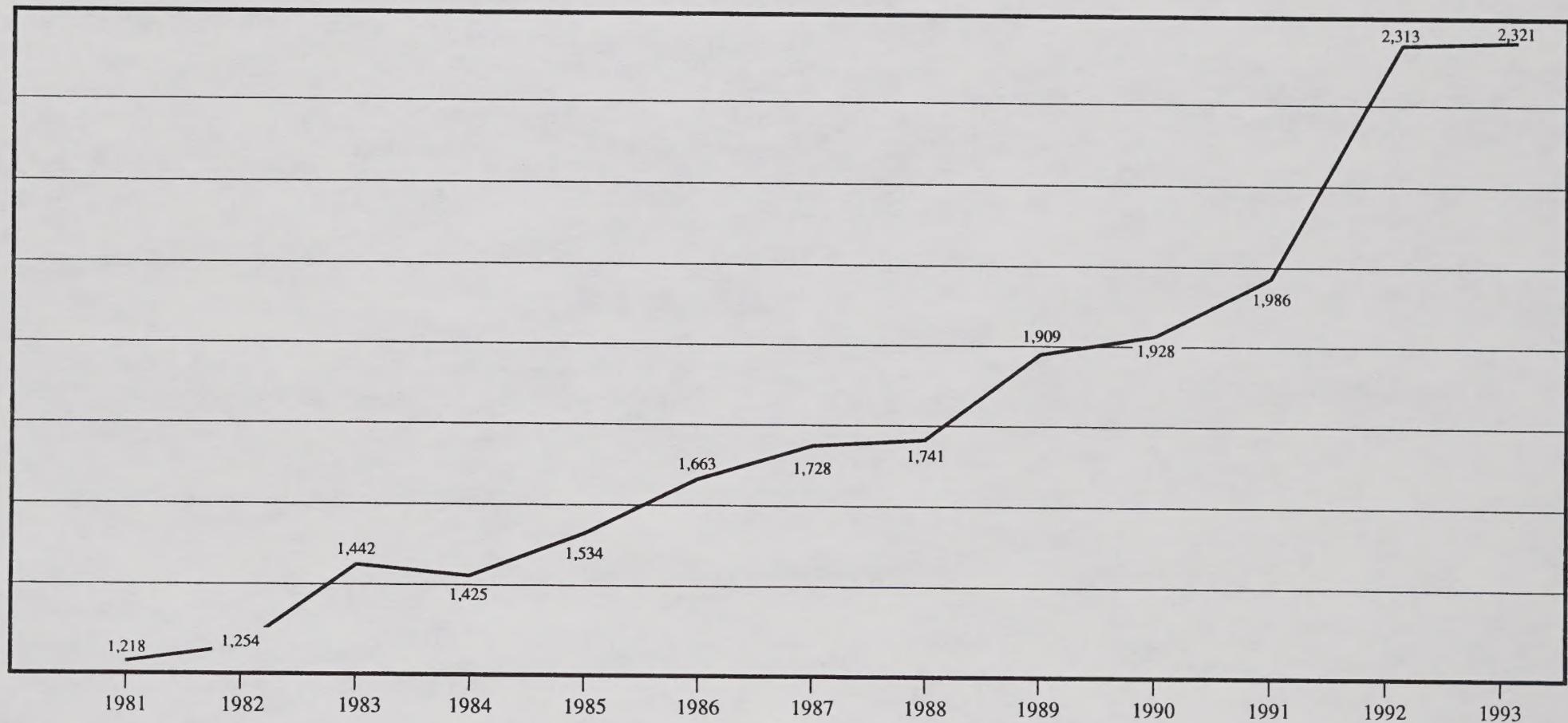
During 1994, an average of 55 SWAP workers a day generated 161,000 work hours for the community and paid \$68,500 in administrative fees.

County Jail #8

The newest jail facility in San Francisco was opened in December of 1994, next to the Hall of Justice. This state-of-the-art direct supervision facility has become a national model for program-oriented prisoner rehabilitation. Some 275 inmates participate in G.E.D., English as a second language programs, as well as alcohol and drug abuse counseling, and family unification.

The building's dramatic architectural design was praised by Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Allan Temko, who call it "a stunning victory for architectural freedom over bureaucratic stupidity".

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